Appeal Asks Also That Theatre Suppers and Fourth Meals Be Abolished.

THANKSGIVING MEAL HIT

Move Started to Serve Only State Products, Which May Bar Turkeys.

The Federal Food Board of New York Yesterday made a special request that the public go without afternoon teas, the Mre suppers and all fourth meals. Everybody in these times should be satisfied with three meals a day the board says.

As a distinct measure of food conservation and to demonstrate how food may be saved by using local supplie the board, on behalf of the hotel and restaurant division, requests all hotels, resplaces "to serve on Thanksgiving Day a dinner entirely made up of food pro-duced in the State in which the restau-gant is located," The board is anxious

that this Thanksgiving programme be adopted also in all homes.

The special request that all fourth meals be eliminated for a while, signed by John Mitchell, president of the board, and Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator fer this city, says:

"Since the conservation of sugar and all seres is to divide importance the

all cereals is of vital importance the Food Administration is asking that af-ternoon teas be discontinued until food conditions are less serious. The con-sumption of sandwiches, cakes and eugar, which usually accompany after-noon ten is an unnecessary waste of feedstuffa.

Co Dispense With Extra Meal.

"While the Food Administration recognizes the value of social gatherings where refreshments are served, it believes that the hours for these functions can and should be so regulated that they take the place of one of the three regu-lar meals. Indeed, such a meal may well serve as a lesson in intelligent. food conservation, "In France and England no meals are

"In France and England no meals are served after 9:30 o'clock at night, and in both countries public eating places are closed for a definite period during the afternoon. The Food Administration now asks the United States to fall into line and cut out theatre suppers, aftermoon teas and all 'fourth' meals, and make the banquet, club luncheon or caurch supper a simple substitute for one of the three daily meals."

grown foods the public will be helping building ships for the United States the transportation facilities throughout the country.

The Elly Coal Company, owner of 33,000 acres of coal land in Illinois.

"While the Federal Food Board has no thought of making any request which would interfere with the festival spirit of the national holiday, at the same time it degrees to call the attention of house-wives of New York State to the fact that the necessity for saving food, particularly meak, fats and sugar, should not be lest sight of on Thanksgiving to the same time wholly or to the extent of their enemy owned stock are the American for the property of the concerns which will be sold wholly or to the extent of their enemy owned stock are the American for the property of the concerns which will be sold that the necessity for saving food, particularly meak, fats and sugar, should not be lest sight of on Thanksgiving the concerns which will be sold at public auction. So will the Gerntendorffer Brothers-Lutz Shipping to Company, the Dr. Jaeger Sanitary the concerns which will be sold at public auction. So will the Gerntendorffer Brothers-Lutz Shipping to Company, the Dr. Jaeger Sanitary the Company and the International title and Skin Company.

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turkey or chicken, as New York's tur-keys and poultry come from other States Long Island ducklings are popular as keys and poultry come from other States.
Long Island ducklings are popular as mices Company, Eisemann Magneto Company wouldn't be half enough for the holidays. However, it would be possible to days. However, it would be possible to Fall back on rosating pigs, veal and pork, which the State does produce, but more in sufficient quantities to co around in sufficient quantities to go aroun Besides the price of suckling pigs would be such that only a comparatively few people could afford them. Long Island grows some cranberries and

New Jersey raises a lot, but fully 80 per cent. of the entire supply comes from Cape Cod, and New Yorkers would have to be satisfied with less than their usual amount of cranberry sauce if it de-pended altogether on Long Island ber-

Plenty of Vegetables in State.

Mr. Foy, the market reporter, says the State could get along very well on Thanksgiving Day with its State grown potatoes, turnips, cabbages, celery and rumpkins. He said there is a great falling off this year in the number of Long Jeland ducks. Ordinarily the Long 1st could be seen to arrive carried saying ducks. Ordinarily the Long 1st could be seen to arrive carried saying ducks. Ordinarily the Long 1st could be seen to arrive carried saying duck growers raise about 7,000,000.

Australian and Canadian officers. None and the slightest carried saying a various duck growers raise about 7,000,000.

The first vessel to arrive carried saling off this year in the number of Long Island ducks. Ordinarily the L

of seven and toms of ten pounds can be killed and marketed.

The Federal Food Board announces a Y. M. C. A. worker in Russia, who that the Retall Grocers Association has left Archangel only a month ago, and adopted a standardized form of pledge Lincoln Steere, of Cleveland, Tenn., who which will be accepted by the board for the issuance of sugar certificates to retail grocers. To save repetition and to facilitate checking and recording of the

ment signs on the front and rear ends of their motor cars, it became known yesterday at the Traffic Court. Instructions have been issued for the police to jot down the license numbers of all automobiles bearing the "P. D." Insignia.

The Commander call. down the license numbers of all automobiles bearing the "P. D." insignia. to the officers and men of the AmeriThey will be checked up at Police Headcan Navy of which there were a numquarters and any cars not owned by her on the British vessel. They have the department or its special Deputy returned on brief leave after which they Commissioners will immediately be will man new destroyers and take them

12,000 DRIVERS WIN STRIKE.

Teamsters and Chauffeurs, Ou 4 Hours, Granted Wage Increase Twelve thousand teamsters, truck drivers and chauffeurs were on strike four hours yesterday, when their employers capitulated and agreed upon an eight hour day, a wage increase rang-ing from \$3 to \$5 a week, and \$1 an our for overtime.

The strike was called by the local reamsters. The strikers were mostl drivers of trucks. Hereafter drivers of two horse trucks will receive \$26 a week. Those who drive three horse vehicles will get \$28. The wages of night drivers were increased to \$29 a

### 22 ALIEN CONCERNS TO BE SOLD BY U. S.

Enemy Owned Stock Listed for Sale Thus Far Worth \$200,000,000.

Business concerns engaged in the manufacturer of everything from ships other mathematical diversion carried on to shirts and commodities ranging from with the pasteboards invented to amuse solitaire rubies to cylinder oil were a crazy king, requires concentration.

The situation was serious for only the strikers, who number nearly 300 at the briefest moment, however, many of the women who sat unserved at the warm with the demands were unjust tables were excepted by officers in uniplaced yesterday by A. Mitchell Palmer. As soon as the gay bandits arrived beAllen Property Custodian, on the list hind five steadily pointed revolvers the and multitudinous other things in the canteens spread over the city for the pass' from German into American unable to keep their minds on the cards. ownership between now and the end of February.

There are twenty-two manufacturing

concerns on the list. Some of them are wholly German owned, in others only a portion of the stock is the property of allens. The enemy stock in all of them will be sold in January and February upon days which have not yet been determined. With the concerns just listed the approximate value of enemy owned business stock thus far announced for sale by Mr. Paimer amounts to more than \$200,000,000. The sales of the manufactured goods acid. Thereupon the six Democrats were now in possession of Mr. Palmer's department will be held within the next Still covering the depressed but help-two weeks and will include property less Democrats, the ready bandits backed two weeks and will include property worth \$1,000,000. A part of it consists of jewels valued at \$225,000, the various lots which make up the whole containing 3 rubles. 2 emeralds and 318 pearls. One of the rubles has been valued at \$5,160, one of the emeralds at \$4,440 and the other at \$3,840. A number of the pearls have been matched and strung but the greater number are separate.

Of the rest of the property a part of the rest of the property a part of the pearls have been successful to the doorway, their leader bowing with meek politicness, and disappeared. They were seen to jump into a big touring car, which rapidly faded out of sight in Bedford avenue. Shortly after 3 A. M. one of the looted statesmen wriggled loose from his bonds, released his bereaved companions and then together they hastened across the street and told the police of the Bedford avenue station of the ill luck that had becomists of leather worth \$250,000, tea

logues and terms and dates of sale can be had at the bureau of sales of the had been no results from this activity.

Alien property offices at 110 West Forty-second street.

There was more than a suspicion around the clubbouse that the robbers

one of the three daily meals."

The Food Administration plan for a "home product" Thanksgiving dinner is set forth in a letter sent by the Hotel and Restaurant Division to all State Schairmen.

Exerything served at the dinner, in order to carry out the purpose of this request," the letter says, "should be a home product. By eating only home grown foods the public will be helping the transportation facilities throughout.

If the forthcoming Thanksgiving Day dinner is a "home product" feast in all public eating houses and in homes, such as has been suggested, it means that the centrepiece of the "spread" will not be Haster at the Company. Charles turkey on a contraction of the "spread" will not be Haster. Heelmuth, Riedel & Co., A Storage Company, Audiger &

ficers in a Combined Passenger List of 319.

Two British passenger steamships are Mayor's Committee on Taxation,

householders' purchases the purchaser will be asked by the retailer if a pledge card has already been signed (a) at this store, (b) at any other store, giving the name of the other store. The householders must always report the number in the family, including all help but not including guests.

Police Car Imitators Sought.

The second British vessel carried 240 cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British ravy, who for the four years of the war has been cruising in the North Sea and the Cattegat in a submarine on watch for enemy undersea craft. He admitted that his vessel had accounted for German submarines. He was incapacitated for further service by rheumatism. Commander Cooper and the British vessel carried 240 cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British ravy, who for the four years of the sea and the Cattegat in a submarine on watch for enemy undersea craft. He admitted that his vessel had accounted for German submarines. He was incapacitated for further service by rheumatism. Commander Cooper of the British vessel carried 240 cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British vessel carried 240 cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British vessel carried 240 cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British vessel carried 240 cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British cabin passengers, among them Commander N. L. Cooper of the British cabin passengers, among th Trouble is brewing for those over-shrewd automobile owners who have been instances of successful battles be-

### BANDITS HOLD UP DEMOCRATS AT CLUB

Robbers Invade Political Stronghold 25 Feet From Police Station.

GAG, THEN ROB VICTIMS Automobile Used in Flight

With Loot Down Brooklyn Thoroughfare.

Pinochle (fust to give it a name) was absorbing the attention of six Democratic statesmen of the Brooklyn Fourteenth Assembly District yesterday at even entertain their demands for a 50 2:30 A. M. in the clubhouse at 267 per cent increase in pay, the Piaza's smart patrons were arriving, to be met among the tea tables by anxious managwhen the doors of the po—pinochle room were fluing open by five masked and dominoed intruders. Pinochle, or any other mathematical diversion carried on with the nasteshards are situation was serious for only the briefest moment, however, and the Plaza would be equipped with a new supply of waters within twenty-an enverted four hours. He said women would be employed permanently. Walton H. Marshall, manager of the Vanderbilt, announced that in no circumstances will the briefest moment, however, who number nearly 300 at "Hay," protested one of the players,

"what is this, a joke?" "Joke, nothing," replied the leader of the invaders. "Get up, line up and pony up!"

Six Democrats Looted.

of the rest of the property a part nue station of the ill luck that had beconsists of leather worth \$250,000, tea fallen them. The lieutenant, somewhat
worth \$307,183 and motorcycles and
motorcycle parts worth \$11,450. Catashadow of his station house, got ex-

Senator Carroll himself pooh-pooh-

the robbery yesterday saying: "It was nothing but a joke. I have learned that the 'holdup' men were members of the club returning from a masquerade ball and that they wanted to get the fun of a practical joke. understand that the 'loot' has been re turned to its owners." That is not, however, the view that the

robbertes committed in years. On February 13 in the old Twenty-first Assembly District Republican Club there was a similar robbery which resulted in the murder of Policeman Samuel Rosenfeld by Jacob Cohen, who is now in the death house at Sing Sing.

# TAX SALE OF HOME

IN WITHOUT CONVOY Mrs. George Weeks of Corona Notified in 1916 of an Notified in 1916 of an Action in 1871.

> The oddest case of all in the tax sale investigation was encountered yesterday by Commissioner of Accounts David there was no wild rush to buy and not Saloon League of New Jersey, were: Hirschfield, who is cooperating with the Mrs. George Weeks of 9 Cambridge

street, Corona, testified that land on upon their own concerns without fully which her home stands had been owned grasping the tremendous significance of by her family since 1884, and taxes paid the historic event across the seas or

Another witness, Gerald S. Griffin of Another witness, Gerald S. Griffin of West 215th street and Park Terrace, flooded with late editions of the public Manhatian, said that without notice to him from the tax office his property at 150% Norfolk street was sold last Jannuary for a tax of \$340.25. He said that Schwartzman, as representative of Abram Altman, the buyer, demanded \$100 for his own services in addition to wouldn't catch. The news venders the amount of the back tax and assess ments, the whole amounting to \$469. Griffin paid it.

Griffin paid it.

Aitman as a tax sale buyer and Schwartzman as his agent, also figured in the story of Miss Ella L. Phillips of 408 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn. She said that to her amazement she had learned that her two lots in Freeport.

L. I., which she thought unencumbered, were sold in 1916 to Altman for \$2.66 as any real outburst of popular emotion was concerned, there was no street was released from was concerned, there wasn't even a street was released from L. I., which she thought unencumbered, older, but no more than usual. So were sold in 1916 to Altman for \$2.66 as any real outburst of popular emot applece, the amount of a back tax. For redemption Schwartzman demanded \$100, flicker of the riotous enthusiasm Miss Phillips said, and when she threatened to tell the story to the Mayor's committee he laughed and said no one on earth could tell him what to charge for his services.

Commissioner Hirschfield telephoned Harry Thayer Flees to

to Schwartzman, who begged to be ex-cused from attending the hearing be-

### GUESTS HELP THEMSELVES AS PLAZA WAITERS QUIT

Officers in Uniform Assist, While Women Find Novelty of Self-service at Improvised Table Is "Delightful."

Perhaps the idea that New York will a great deal of good to make sacrifices, try anything once, and succeed in the trying, never dawned upon 200 or more trying, never dawned upon 200 or more army, watched the breaking of the strike waiters and cooks who deliberated for with a great display of interest. "It is remarkable," he said, "how you Americans adapt yourself to circumstances." A similar situation was averted at the cided to go out on strike at just the moment the tea rooms at the Plaza Hotel were beginning to take on the usual 5 c'clock atmosphere of activ-

As the walters and cooks filed haughtily out of the rear doors after being told that the management would not

hungry doughboy. Almost before the strikers had moved three blocks south in Fifth avenue, an improvised service table had been set up in the Plaza dining rooms and the novelty of self-service for the first time in the history of a big New York hotel had been trans-

ferred from Park Row.

In more than one instance officers, some of them wearing American uniforms and others the uniforms of various allied armies, did the serving. Two of the young women who helped themselves announced the idea was "perfectly wonderful." "We didn't take tea." vouchsafed one, "because we believed it would prove too cumbersome in the strikers. A fund is to be collected among the union members.

Mrs. Ellen A. O'Grady, Deputy Pollected and The Strikers of the Strikers. A fund is to be collected among the union members. lieved it would prove too cumbersome in Commissioner, promised a committee o carrying. So we just took cocktails inrrying. So we just took cocktails in-ead." vestigate complaints that women were "I think it perfectly charming." ex-

plained the other. "I shall never bother to work after 10 o'clock at pight in the with waiters again. I think it does one hotels where the strike was first called.

Scarcely a Ripple in Any

Section of City.

In sharp contrast to the wild en-

husiasm in the city Thursday upon

the Kaiser had abdicated and that the

Crown Prince had renounced his succes-

The streets were thronged with the

fact, indicated that anything unusual

a single newsboy was at any time in the slightest danger of being mobbed. Men

and women continued their orderly way along the sidewalks, intent, apparently,

greeted was amuzing.

it to replenish itself.

IN KAISER'S CRISIS

# CROWDS APATHETIC REPUBLICANS WIN JERSEY ASSEMBLY at a central in Paris

Vanderbilt Hotel, because the manage

ment there knew the strike was contem-plated by the waiters and had prepared for it by employing trained negro wait-ers. The strike started at the luncheon

hour in both hotels and was intended as

an enlargement of the strike which re-sulted in women waiters being impressed into service at the Chridge, McAlpin and

Otto Wagner, general secretary and

treasurer of the International Federation

he War Labor Board would begin an

investigation of the strikers' grievances. Union representatives from 100 hotels and restaurants reported at a strikers'

Waldorf Astoria some time ago. Fred Sterry, manager of the Plaza, said the Plaza would be equipped with

Report of Abdication Stirs Unofficial Returns Give Them 31 Members as Against 29 Democrats.

New Jersey's 1919 House of Assembly, which had been reported a tie (30-30) on ecolpt of the premature report that the face of unofficial returns, instead the publication in the afternoon papers changes the result, which is not at all of the German wireless despatch that improbable, On the day after election figures in

Middlesex county save the Democrats sion to the German throne. The quiet three members of Assembly, or a solid cil or a similar association, with which unconcern with which the report was delegation. Tabulations of the official returns yesterday gave the Democrats two and the Republicans one Assembly-Brooklyn police take of the affair. The police say it was one of the most daring usual Saturday afternoon crowds—esman. Albert W. Appleby, Republican, usual Saturday aftern pecially in the theatre and shopping dis- defeated Andrew J. White, the next tricts—but there was no parading, no highest Democrat, by 16 votes. The indicator of what may be expected when cheering, no deluge of paper from the vote is so close there may be a recount. windows of office buildings. Nothing, in A total of 398 soldiers and sailors' votes are to be counted in Middlesex county.

cember 5, as the result of the "wet and Poland. Would Not Risk Being Pooled. In some places the majority was small and may be changed by the soldiers'

Saloon League of New Jersey, were:

Atlantic county, Absecon, Hammenton;
Bergen county, Gien Rock, Halistale township, Orville township, Rutherford; Burdington county, Evesham township, Palmyra township, Northampton township (Mount Holly); Camden county, Merchant-ville borough; Cape May county, Upper township, Hunterden county, Alexandria township, Califon berough; Clinton township, Rartian township; Mercer county, Hamilton township, Ewing township, Allentownship, Monmouth county, Howell township; Morris county, Hamilton township, Morris county, North Plainfield township, Hillshore township, Sourcest county, North Plainfield township, Hillshore township, Frankford township, Hillshore township, Wantage township, Killwater township, Wantage township, Adapter township, Warren county, Mansfield township, Marren county, Mansfield township, Marren county, Mansfield township, Marren county, Mansfield township, Greenwich township, White township, Greenwich township,

ical Education.

Free schools to give political education to citizens and thus fit them for a more

wouldn't catch. The news venders required to study for two years if they couldn't understand it. Nor could any once embarked upon the course.

The Bishop is shortly to return to fooled on Thursday.

England after a countrywide tour here once embarked upon the course.

The Bishop is shortly to return to England after a countrywide tour here under the auspices of the Committee of Churches on the Moral Aims of the War. He will give his farewell address

Scutt Better; Wife Free on Ball. Mrs. Maude Scutt of 365 West 117th street was released from the Harlem prison in \$5,000 ball by Magistrate Mc-Quade in the Harlem court yesterday after evidence had been presented that her husband, Howard B. Scutt, an inventor, whom she shot in an automobile in front of his place of business at 79 East 130th street ten days ago, was on Harry Thayer Flees to Orange the road to recovery. Dr. Parnoy of the Harlem Hospital said that Scutt would recover from the bullet wound in his abdomen.

## JUGO-SLAY ACTION MAY MEAN DIVISION

Follow Paderewski's Lead and Quit Mid-European Union, Is Rumor.

and would not be granted. Mr. Marshall added that 50 per cent. of the waiters and cooks who struck were Germans or other allens and that their names and addresses had been sent to the Department of Labor.

Hinkovic, had been kept from the meeting by lifness. The denial was not made by either of the men who would necessarily have known of a withdrawal. Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, of Workers in the Hotel and Restaurant He went to Washington during the Industries, said a strike committee had Dr. Hinkovic could not be found, returned from Washington satisfied that Neither Mr. Paderewski's name

that of the Polish national organization appeared on the Carnegie Hall programme. The omissions suggested an eleventh hour revision in the printing shop. The Jugo-Slavs' and Dr. Hlnkovic's names did appear. The rumor ascribed the alleged with-

drawal to conflicting territorial aspiraions of the Jugo-Slavs and the redeemed talians in Istria and the Adriatic. A Washington despatch of yesterday named this among the chief central European issues which must be disposed of to amouth the way for the peace conference, and stated that such issues were to be dealt with in advance at a central European discussion to b

Mid-European Union Plan.

In this country the Mid-European Inion is already serving the representa-ives of these "self-determining" peoples as a clearing house for ideas and a shock absorber against breaches on traditional disputes. The Juso-Slavs include a great population in the south of the old Austria-Hungary, and most of the Serbs, Bosnians, Croatians and Montenegrins. It has been proposed to include them all in one new nation, receipt of the premature report that the face of unofficial returns, instead the war had ended, there was scarcely will be composed of 31 Republicans and a ripple of excitement yesterday after the publication in the afternoon papers changes the result, which is not at all or plecement, it is one of the biggest of which the peace conference will have

The delegates in the Mid-European Union come each from a national coun they are understood to be in touch as they deliberate. Dr. Hinkovic repre-sents the Jugo-Slav National Council Consequently there is a tendency in this country to regard the proceedings in the union as a sort of reducing mirror of central European developments, and an the new boundaries come to be drawn.

American and allied statesmen, as well as the central Europeans them-AX SALE OF HOME

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Inc., indicated that anything unusual had happened.

Students of crowd psychology gave two causes for the calmness with which the metropolis received the news. It was pointed out that the withdrawal of the house of Hohenzollern had largely been discounted by the many previous reports of the same tenor and that having cut loose in such a riotous manner only two days before, the town's available, the control of the calmness with which the political make up of that body, the House would stand: Republican, of Ocean selves, have said again and again that the rearrangement of central Europe was certain to be the rock on which the officers' training camp at Fort Lec, Virginia. If before the Assembly organizes the should get an officer's commission, his seat in the Legislature would automatically become vacant. In such an emergency, provided no other changes occurred in the political make up of that body, the House would stand: Republicans, 30; Democrats, 29.

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Letter to Paderewski.

Just before he left for Washington Dr. Masaryk sent a letter by the hand of Elliott S. Norton, business manager of he union, to Paderewski's rooms at the Jotham, which are Polish headquarters. there Paderewski's secretary said his chief was ill and would probably be un-able to receive the man coming with the letter. He denied a report that Paderewski had influenza and said he was simply tired out and had gone to bed to The letter finally was received, how-

Wash-ling given to the public. It turned out to Howell be merely an intimation that the real reply was coming later. It follows: Mr. Dran Mr. Paderewski: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter. I wished to answer it at once,

or to see you to day, but all my time has been so taken up with important official matters that could not be post-poned that I could not give the matter contained in your letter the careful consideration a matter of such im-portance requires. It is therefore with sincers regret that I must postpone my answer until after my return to Washington, for which I am leaving this afternoon. In the meantime I wish to express to you my thanks for your kind expression of personal friendship contained in your letter; you know that the sentiments you there express toward me voice my friendly feelings and regards toward you. Helieve me, my dear Mr. Paderewski, most sincerely yours, T. G. MASARTE. Two views are taken of Paderewski's withdrawal, one of them being that it is

little more than the temperamental reaction of a great musician whose high patriotism has outrun his diplomacy.

CROWDER CALLS FOR 1,100 MEN Wants Photographers for Army and Bridge Workers for Navy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—A call for 908 Hotel Imperial. 8 P. M. nen qualified for limited service to serve PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

as photographers in the army and for 209 men for the navy to serve as bridge

and structural workers was issued to-day by Provost Marshal General day Crowder. Crowder.

The men for the army may volunteer until November 20, and will entrain November 25. Those for the may may volunteer until November 23, and will be nobilized November 29.

DOWNS 3 GERMAN PLANES.

## The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair and slightly colder to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh westerly winds. fresh westerly winds.

New Jersey, light rain in early morning, followed by fair and cooler in the afternoon to-day; to-morraw fair and cooler; fresh west to northwest winds.

Northern New England, probably light local rains to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy and coider; fresh westerly winds. Western New York, partly cloudy and coider to-day; to-morrow fair.

DISCORD REPORT DENIED

Names Missing From Carnegie
Hall Programme Cause
Comment.

That the representatives of the JugoSlavs had followed the lead of Paderewski, representative of the Poles, and had withdrawn from the mid-European Union, was rumored yesterday. The Jugo-Slavs' representative did not appear at the Carnegie Hall mass meeting pear at the Carnegie Hall mass meeting pear at the Carnegie Hall mass meeting in that the Jugo-Slavs' representative did not appear at the Carnegie Hall mass meeting in this was faitly denied, with the explanation that the Jugo-Slav delegate, Dr. Hinkovic, had been kept from the meeting by illness. The denial was not made by either of the men who would hereastly have known of a withfast with the Jugo-Slav delegate, Dr. Hinkovic, had been kept from the meeting by illness. The denial was not made by either of the men who would hereastly have known of a withfast with the Jugo-Slav delegate, Dr. Hinkovic, had been kept from the meeting by illness. The denial was not made by either of the men who would hereastly have known of a withfast with the Jugo-Slav delegate, Dr. Hinkovic, had been kept from the meeting by illness. The denial was not made by either of the men who would hereastly have known of a withfast with the Jugo-Slav delegate, Dr. Hinkovic, had been kept from the meeting by illness. The denial was not made by either of the men who would hereastly have known of a withfast hinkovic, had been kept from the meeting by illness. The denial was not made by either of the men who would hereastly have known of a withfast hinkovic, had been kept from the meeting by illness. The denial was not made by either of the men who would hereastly have known of a withfast hinkovic, had been kept from the meeting by illness. The denial was not made by either of the men who would hereastly have known of a withfast hinkovic, had been kept from the meeting hinkowic had been ke orthern Rocky Mountain and Piateou one—Probably rain Wednesday in a portions; rising temperatures first of week.
Neithern Bocky Mountain and Plateau Regions—Fair weather throughout the week, with temperature below the normal first half of week and about normal temperature least half.
Pacific States—Probably rain Tuesday and again at the end of the week except fair in southern California; seasonal temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. Precipitation None None None
The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Address by Prof. Stephen P. Duggan on Vhy Revolution in Austro-Hungary." Iblic Forum of Lenox Avenue Unitarian surch, Lenox avenue and 121st street. P. M. M. ure by Marie Marovsky on "The of Russia," People's House, 7 Firecasth street. 5 P. M. Hight Rev Charles Gors, Bishop ford, will preach at Trinity Church. P. M.

rof. Kirsopp Lake will speak on

hristianity in the Pakt and Future,

S.4. Chemore and Stone avenues,

oklyn. S. P. M.

Honer to Police Commissioner Enright

the Friars, Mounstery, 116 West Forty
hth street. T. P. M.

Dr. Harre Friedman, M. ighth street. 7 P. M.
Dr. Harry Friedenwald will speak at be "Zion Day" services, Institutional synagogus, Nount Morris Theatre, 11

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A. M.
Free lectures by Grace Cornell, Anna
C. Chandler and Bernice M. Cartland, 2.29
to 4 P. M. Metropolitan Museum of Art.
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Beth Zion, 41 West 119th street. 8 P. M.
"Home Folks" will be given under the
auspices of the Stage Women's War Relief,
for men in uniform, at the Playhouse:
"The Better 'Ole' will be given at the
Greenwich Village Theatre.
Military vespers and blessing of service
flag by members of Our Lady of Loretto
Council, Si. Mary's Star of the Sea
Church, Court and Luquer streets, Brooklyn. 8 P. M.
Bennell enlectainment for the 152d Field
Artillery Brigade, Hippodrome. 2 P. M.
Thirtieth anniversary of the Lord's Day
Alliance of the United States, convention
sermon by the Rev. George Caleb Moor,
Baptist Temple, 11 A. M.
Demonstration in honor of the United
War Work Campaign and opening of
Jewish Welfare Board's new canteen hut
for suddiers and sullors, Seward Park,
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M. Cily College Free Organ Recital, by Samuel S. Baidwin, St. Luke's Church, Convent avenue and 141s. Street, 4 P. M. The Story of Evelution from the History of Science, by Royal Davis, Society for Elnical Culture, 1.5 South Caford Steet, Brooklyn, St. P. M. Labor Forum, "Religion and the New Social Order," by Harry F. Ward, Four-teenth street and Second avenue. 8 P. M. Exhibition of flowers, vegetables and realt, Hortleudural Society exhibit, American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh street and Central Fark West. All day and evening. "What America Can Leain From the British Labor Parity's Programme," address by Arthur Glesson, Messiah Forum Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street. 8 P. M. Golf exhibition, Walter J. Trayls and

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Sider exhibition, Waiter J. Travis and Findian S. Douglas, both ex-champions, will play eighteen holes for the United States War Drive Campaign. Putter with which Travis won British championship will be soid at auction. Garden City Golf Clob. Afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Church of the Ascension, "Kings, German and American," Fifth avenue and Tenth street. S. P. M. Best Charles Chapman Catt at the Church of the Ascension. S.P. M. Hencilt performance by Eleventh En-gineer Regiment Auxiliary, men of the regiment invalided from overseas will ap-pear on the stage, Cort Theatre, West-Forty-sighth street. S.P. M. Special services in memory of navy and merchant sailors dead in the war, Trinity Thurch, Broadway and Wall street. 7.P. M. Health Topics." with motion pictures, cture in Yiddish, Isaac Remsen School, legel and McKibben streets, Brooklyn. Concert for officers, under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service, Hotel Imperial, 8 P. M.

Organ Recital by W. A. Goldsworthy (Ernest Davis vocalist), Washington Irving High School, 49 Irving place, 2:20 P. M. Organ Recital by Wenzel A. Raboch, Morris High School, 166th street and Hos-ton road, 2 P. M.

War Call Dissolves Law Firm. Recause so many members of the law firm of Delafield, Howe, Thorne & Rogers the department or its special Deputy featured on brief leave after which they cause from attending the hearing be cause his wife was ill.

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No Longer Epidemic. New cases of influenza numbered on 583 in yesterday's report, and Dr. Roy. 8. Copeland remarked that the situation ato longer could be dignified by calling

The New York Association for In proving the Condition of the Poor yester day asked that all persons in need through the epidemic report the fact-to it at 105 East Twenty-second atree. Visitors will be sent out promptly with money, food and clothing. The Caroline Rest and Country Club

property of the association is caring for convalencent mothers and children and will continue to do so. Mr. Matthew-said, as long as the need exists. Statistics of the epidemic yesterday follow:

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For the loss of part of her right foo Charlotte Perler, an infant, was nwarded a verdict of \$17,000 against the New York Railways Company yesterday b York Railways Company yesterday b a jury in Supreme Court Justice Ottin ger's court. Her father was awarde \$3,000. The child was run over by car June 21, 1917, on East Tenth street

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Intelligent consideration of governmental problems have proved a success in Eng-isnd, according to an address delivered yesterday before the League for Po-Newsles Fall to Stir Crowd.

By 6 o'clock the newsstands were flooded with late cilitions of the public prints apparently establishing the authenticity of the abdication. But the rush to buy papers was scarcely greater than earlier in the afternoon. The artificial frenzy of the newsles, elaborately stimulated for business migralys.

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